

WIDOW ROCHE'S HOUSE, 505 ROYAL ST.
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SUMMARY505 ROYAL STREET - LAST HOME OF MOLLIE E. MOORE DAVIS
WIDOW ROCHE'S HOUSE

The early history of this house is identical with that of 501 Royal Street: it was built circa 1800 by Jean Renaud and A. Peytevin and sold to Charles Barome Dufau in May 1806. Five years later, both houses were sold to Joseph Maes, and in September 1821, Dame Eulalie Lalanne, widow of Charles Roche, together with her brother-in-law, Pierre Roche, who attended to all her affairs, purchased the house. It is stated in the Act of Sale that they had occupied the house for several years.

There is evidence that the third story was added to the original two story building, as the bond is slightly different. This must have been done by the Roche's about 1822, and the house must have had the new Classic Revival trims added at the same time.

The building changed hands several times until it was acquired in January 1896 by the Zearing family, who own it to-day.

When in 1908, the home of Major Thomas E. Davis, editor of the Picayune, and his wife, the writer Mollie E. Moore Davis, was expropriated to make room for the New Civil District Court House, the Davises moved to 505 Royal Street, and there lived until her death in January 1909.

There is no trace now of the little window mentioned in Act of May 1806. Mr. Zearing recalls that his mother told him that when she first moved into the house in 1896, there was a small window opening into Antoine's, thru which food was delivered from the restaurant. The location precludes the possibility of this being the same window.

The existing building was probably rebuilt entirely between 1830 and 1840, with subsequent alterations after 1850.

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(A certain lot of ground, together with all of the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the 2nd. District, Square #62, bounded by Royal, St. Louis, Toulouse and Bourbon streets and measuring 30' 6'' front on Royal street by 78' deep, more or less, and measures according to a plan by D.M. Brosnan, D.C.S., dated Jan. 14, 1896; 33' 1'' front on Royal street by 83' 5'' 4''' deep, b.p.l., 33' 1'' in width in the rear.) American Measure.

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Oct. 26, 1922
C.O.B.
355 p 210

Present Owner: Mrs. Mildred Zaeringer, wife of E.S. Bagley, and Miss Juliet Zaeringer acquired from the Succession of Frank Joseph Zaeringer, #143949, Civil Court.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Mar 31, 1919
C.O.B.
305 p 487

Notary Public, L. A. Hubert,
Frank Joseph Zaeringer acquired from the Zaeringer Realty Co. Inc. \$3,000.00.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Jul 27, 1916
C.O.B.
285 p 290

Notary Public, L.A. Hubert,
Zaeringer Realty Co. Inc., acquired from Frank J. Zaeringer; Louis Zaeringer, and Frank Andrew Zaeringer. \$45,000.00 with other property.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Jul 10, 1916
C.O.B.
287 p 243

The above vendors acquired from the Succession of Mrs. Mary Platz, widow of F.X. Zaeringer, #117049 Civil District Court.
Old Municipal No. 107
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Jan 22, 1896
C.O.B.
162 p 185

Notary Public, Theodule Buisson,
Mrs. Mary Platz Zaeringer acquired from the heirs of Francois Pierre Duconge. \$5,560.00.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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May 23, 1874
C.O.B.
87 p 524

Notary Public, James Graham,
Francis Pierre Duconge acquired by an act of
transfer from Mrs. Phelonise Felicite Grevemberg,
Widow of Joseph Eyssallenne.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Feb. 12, 1861
C.O.B.
84 p 588-9

Notary Public, A.E. Bienvenu, Act #34,
Mrs. Phelonise Felicite Grevemberg, widow of
Joseph Eyssallenne acquired at public sale from
the Succession of Louis Constant Adolphe Pecquet.
(Buildings & Improvements are described as: A
three-story brick house, slate covered containing
a store on the ground floor; 4 large rooms and 2
cabinets in upper stories; gallery, large carriage
entry, etc.
Also a two-story brick kitchen containing 6 rooms,
another two-story brick building with 2 rooms,
outhouses, cisterns, water-works, etc.) \$13,400.00.

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May 22, 1854

Notary Public, Adolphe Boudousquie, Act #119,
Louis Constant Adolphe Pecquet acquired from
Louis Joseph Pecquet. \$8,500.00.
(Buildings & Improvements same as above)

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Apr 24, 1835

Notary Public, Louis T. Caire, Act #281,
Louis Joseph Pecquet acquired from Antonio Maria
de Miranda. 13,500 piastres.
(Buildings & Improvements same as above)

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Feb 28, 1833

Notary Public, Louis T. Caire, Act #283,
Antonio Maria De Miranda acquired from Dame Eulalie
Lalanne, widow of Chas. Roche. 14,100 piastres.
This act states that the premises are occupied
by J. Maroc at this time.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Sep 13, 1821

Notary Public, Michel de Armas, Act #363,
Dame Eulalie Lalanne, widow of Chas. Roche acq-
quired from Pierre Joseph Maes, Sr.
11,000 piastres.
(Buildings & Improvements described as: A
Brick House and dependencies)

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Apl 10, 1811

Notary Public, Michel de Armas, Act #186
Pierre Joseph Maes, Sr., acquired from
Chas. E. Dufau. 22,000 piastres.
(Buildings & Improvements)

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Note: Balance of this Chain of Title is identical with
that of #501 Royal street.

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Before Michel de Armas, notary public, at the residence of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, United States of America, and in presence of the witnesses hereafter named and undersigned;

Was present Mr. Honore Landreaux, merchant, resident of this City, who acting for and in the name of Mr. Pierre Joseph Mes, senior, by virtue of a power of attorney that was given to him in brief from before Chastillon and his colleague, notary, at Nantes, in France, July fourteenth, One thousand eight hundred seventeen, which procuration was duly legalized and basides was certified to as true and sincere by the said appearer, which said copy remains annexed to an act of sale passed before the undersigned notary, dated the twenty sixth day of May last, past, by the said appearer in his capacity as agent for Mr. Francois Grandchamps.

Declared selling, ceding and transferring, by these presents, from this day and forever, with full warranty from all troubles, gifts, debts, mortgages, evictions, liens and other hindrances whatsoever,

To Mr. Pierre Roche and Mrs. Eulalie Lalanne, widow of late Charles Roche, both residents of this city, here present and accepting purchaser for both, their heirs and assigns, each one for one-half interest,

A site, of regular shape, situated in this city, having, more or less, thirty feet and six inches front on the said Royal street, adjoining the property of Mr. Grandchamps, towards the corner side, and on the other side to the property of Widow Marchand, together with the brick house and its dependencies situated upon the said lot of ground, just as found and composed without reserve or exception;- the vendor stating that the partition wall which serves as separation between the main house of the property presently sold and the main house which is on the site sold to Mr. Francois Grandchamps by act pre-stated, encroaches on the site of the said Mr. Grandchamps, and it is agreed and understood that the said wall is to remain as such until it is thrown down or demolished by syper force, after which event this wall will be rebuilt on the dividing line corresponding to the site presently sold, which has a depth, more or less, of seventy eight feet.

The property sold by these presents, is well known to the purchasers, who declare having seen and visited it at their leisure, and being occupants of said property for several years past, and as such not desiring further description, for, by the said purchasers to enjoy, do and dispose of said property presently sold to them, as a thing belonging to them in full ownership from this day, by means of these presents.

The property presently sold belongs to the vendor as part of the property he acquired, as per act of April tenth, One thousand eight hundred eleven before the undersigned notary, from Chas. Baromee Dufau, who had purchased it from Antoine Peytavin and John Reynaud, by act before Pierre Fedesclaux, then notary of this city, as of May tenth, One thousand eight hundred six. The present sale is made for and in consideration of the sum of Eleven thousand piastres, for which the purchasers have just, in presence of the notary and the undersigned witnesses, paid the sum of four thousand piastres by check on the State Bank, to the order of the vendor, who acknowledges receipt of same

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and gives good and valid discharge; and as to the sum of seven thousand piastres, balance of the price of the present sale, the purchasers promise and obligate themselves, in solido, to pay and acquit same, namely: - Three thousand five hundred piastres on May the fifth, One thousand eight hundred twenty-two and a similar amount November fifth of the same year, One thousand eight hundred twenty-two. And so as to assist the vendor in the disposition of those two terms of credit, they delivered to him, who acknowledges receipt of same, and gives good and valid discharge, two notes, signed this day by Mr. Pierre Roche, to the order of the said Widow Charles Roche, who endorsed them, each one for the sum of three thousand five hundred piastres, and made payable at the dates above set, which said two notes were signed and paraphed *Ne Varietur* by the undersigned notary for the purpose of identification with these presents. And to secure the exact payment of each one of the said notes at their respective maturities, the purchasers consent that the property presently sold to them be and remain specifically and by privilege affected, obligated and mortgaged. According to the certificate of the conservator of this city, as of this day, the property which is the object of the present sale is not subject to any mortgage recorded against the vendors. It is thus, and promising, obligating and renouncing, etc.

Which act, Done and passed at New Orleans, in this office, September thirteenth of the year, One thousand eight hundred twenty one and the forty-sixth year of the Independence of America, in presence of Messrs. Felix Brunel and Christoval G. de Armas, both requested witnesses; and the parties have signed with the said notary and witnesses after reading thereof.

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Brunel

Christoval G. de Armas

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M. de Armas, N.P. 13 Septembre, 1821.

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Pardevant Michel de Armas, notaire public, a la residence de la Nouvelle-Orleans, Etat de la Louisiane, Etats Unis d'Amérique et en presence des tmoins ci-apres et soussignes;

Fut present le Sieur Honore Landreaux, negociant demeurant en cette ville, lequel agissent pour et au nom de Sieur Pierre Joseph Maes pere en vertu de la procuration qu'il lui a donne en brevet au rapport de Chatillon et son collègue, notaire a Nantes, en France, a la date du quatorze Juillet Mil huit cent dix sept, laquelle procuration dument legalisee et en entre certifiee sincere et veritable par le dit Sieur comparant est et demeure annexe a l'acte de vente passe devant le notaire soussigne en date du vingt six Mai dernier par le dit Sieur comparant es qualite au Sieur Francois Grandchamps:- A declare vendre, ceder et transporter, par les presentes, des maintenant et a toujours, sous la garantie de tous troubles, dons, dettes, hypotheques, evictions, alienations et autres empechements generalement quelconques;-

Aux Sieur Pierre Roche et Dame Eulalie Lalanne veuve de feu sieur Charles Roche, tous deux demeurant en cette ville, a ce present et acceptant, acquereur pour eux leurs heritiers et ayant cause, chacun d'eux pour moitie;

Un emplacement regulier situe en cette ville ayant environ trente pieds et six pouces de face a la rue Royale, attenant du cote de l'encoignure au Sieur Grandchamps et de l'autre cote a la veuve Marchand, ensemble la maison en briques et dependances qui se trouvent dessus, tel que le tout se poursuit et comporte sans en rien excepter ni reserver, observant le Sieur vendeur que le mur qui sert de separation entre le corps de logis qui est sur l'emplacement presentement vendu et le corps de logis qui est sur l'emplacement vendu au Sieur Francois Grandchamps par l'acte dont il a ete parle plus haut, empiete sur l'emplacement du dit sieur Grandchamps, et il est entendu que le dit mur continuera a rester dans l'etat ou il est maintenant jusqu'a ce qu'il vienne a etre renverse ou detruit par force majeure apres lequel evenement ce mur sera retabli sur la ligne limitrophe qui correspond a l'emplacement presentement vendu, lequel a une profondeur d'environ soixante dix huit pieds; la propriete vendue par les presentes etant bien connue des acquereurs qui declarent l'avoir vue et visitee a loisir en etant locataires depuis plusieurs annees, et n'en pas desirer plus ample description;-

Pour par les dits acquereurs jouir, faire et disposer du bien a eux presentement vendu comme de chose a eux appartenant en pleine propriete a compter de ce jour au moyen des presentes,

La propriete presentement vendue appartient au vendeur comme faisant partie du bien qu'il a acquis par acte au rapport du notaire soussigne en date du dix Avril Mil huit cent onze du Sieur Chas. Baromee Dufau qui l'avait lui meme achete du sieur Antoine Peytavin et Jean Reynaud par acte au rapport de Pierre Pedesclaux alors notaire en cette ville en date du dix Mai Mil huit cent six;

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La present vente est faite pour et moyennant la somme de Onze mille piastres a compter de la quelle les acquereurs ont tout presentement et a la vue des notaire et temoins soussignes paye celle de quatre mille piastres en leur check sur la Banque de l'Etat, au dit Sieur vendeur qui le reconnaît et en donne bonne et valable quittance et decharge; et quant a la somme de Sept Mille piastres restantes pour faire le prix de la presente vente, les acquereurs promettent et s'obligent solidairement le payer et acquitter, savoir, trois mille cinq cents piastres au cinq Mai Mil huit cent vingt deux et pareille somme le cinq novembre de la meme annee mil huit cent vingt deux, et pour faciliter au vendeur la disposition de ces deux creances ils ont fourni au Sieur vendeur qui le reconnaît et en donne decharge, deux billets souscrits en date de ce jour par le Sieur Pierre Roche a l'ordre de la dite veuve Charles Roche par qu'ils sont endosses, chacun de trois mille cinq cents piastres et payables aux epoques sus fixees; lesquels deux billets ont ete signes et paraphees Ne Varietur par le notaire soussigne pour en constater l'identite avec les presentes; et a la surete del'exact paiement de chacun des dits billets a son echeance respective les acquereurs consentent que le bien a eux presentement vendu soit et demeure specialement et par privilege affecte, oblige et hypothecue;

D'apres le certificat du conservateur en cette ville a la date de ce jour le bien qui fait l'objet de la presente vente n'est sujet a aucune hypothecue inscrite contre les vendeurs

C'est ainsi et promettant, obligeant, renoncant, etc.

Dont acte; Fait et passe a la Nouvelle Orleans, en l'etude, le treizieme jour du mois de Septembre de l'annee Mil huit cent vingt et un le quarante sixieme de l'Independance Americaine, en presence des Sieurs Felix Brunel et Christoval G. de Armas, tous deux temoins requis et ont les parties signe avec les dits notaire et temoins apres lecture faite

P^r Roche

Hre. Landreaux

Vve. Roche nee Lalanne

Brunel

Christoval G. de Armas

Michel de Armas
Not. Pub.

Testament of Charles Marie Roche, Act #16
August 17, 1819, M. de Armas, N.P.

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Before Michel de Armas, notary public, residing in New Orleans, State of Louisiana, United States of America and in presence of the witnesses hereafter named and undersigned:-

Was present Mr. Charles Marie Roche, resident of this City, who the said notary and witnesses for this special purpose found in bed which is in a room opening on the rear gallery of the house that the said Mr. Roche holds by rental with his brother Mr. Pierre Roche, at the corner of Royal and St. Louis Streets, the said Mr. Charles Marie Roche being physically ill in body but sane of mind, memory and understanding as he appeared to the said notary and witnesses;- and the said Mr. Charles Marie Roche in sight of death and fearing of being so affected before having disposed of his last wishes requested the said notary to receive his testament that he dictated to him as follows:-

I declare being legitimately married with Miss Eulalie Lalande, of which marriage I have at this moment two children living both of feminine sex, one named Caroline about five and a half years of age and the other Josephine about one year of age;-

I declare to be in partnership with my brother Mr. Pierre Roche as it results from an act passed in Eighteen hundred fifteen before Pedesclaux the notary, of which partnership as much as I recall we have no fixed time for its duration.

Having implicit and deserved confidence in my brother, as he has in me, and wanting as much as possible in my power to dispose of a procedure so as to prevent a forced liquidation and particularly judicial of this partnership, I declare in the most forcible was my will that the said partnership is to continue to exist between my heirs and my brother for as long a period of time after my death as will be agreeable to the latter who then at his will by him only will proceed to the liquidation and account to my said heirs of what may legitimately belong to them in the said partnership.

I want that within the two months at the latest following my death, three friends as requested, by my brother, to prepare an account in general, approximative estimate of the affairs and property of the partnership which statement will be made in duplicate of which a copy will be delivered to my brother and the other to my wife:-

I declare that up to this present time my brother and I, at the expense of our partnership, sent annually to our mother in France a sum of six hundred piastres. I want that during the continuation of the partnership this same sum continue to be sent to our mother during her lifetime.-

I name and institute my two above named children as my sole heirs

I name to execute my present testament, my said wife and my said brother with power to act on all matters relative to my succession without legal intervention.

I annul and revoke all testaments and codicils that I could have made previous to this one at which one I stop, it containing my last wishes. It is thus that the present testament was dictated by the testator to the said notary who wrote it just as it was dictated to him and the said notary having read the said testament the latter declared having well heard and understood and to keep as containing his last wishes, the whole in presence of the witnesses,

without interruption or detourment to other actions.

Done and passed at New Orleans, in the above said house the seventeenth day of the month August of the year Eighteen hundred nineteen the forty fourth of the American Independence in presence of Messrs. Pierre Joseph Tricou son, Alexandre Chopin and Jean Victor Gairoird all three witnesses residents of this parish and expressly requested. The testator signed with the said witnesses after lecture thereof.

P.J. Tricou

Ch. Roche

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A. Chopin

Michel de Armas
Notary Public

Testament de Charles Marie Roche, Acte #13
 About 17, 1819, N. de Armas, N.P.

Pardevant Michel de Armas, notaire public, resident a la Nouvelle Orleans, Etat de la Louisiane, Etats Unis d'Amérique et en presence des temoins ci-agres nommes et soussignes;-

Fut present le sieur Charles Marie Roche, resident en cette ville, que le dit notaire et temoins pour ce expres requis ont trouve couche dans un lit qui est dans une chambre dormant sur la galerie de derriere de la maison que le dit sieur Roche tient a loyer avec son frere le Sieur Pierre Roche, a l'encoignure des rues Royale et St. Louis le dit Sieur Charles Marie Roche etant malade de corps mains sain d'esprit memoire et entente ainsi qu'il est apparu aux dits notaire et temoins; et le dit Sieur Charles Marie Roche dans la vue de la mort et craignant d'en estre atteint avant d'avoir dispose ses dernieres volontes a requis le dit notaire de recevoir son testament qu'il lui a dicte ainsi qu'il suit:-

Je declare etre legitiment marie avec Delle. Malalie Lalande, duquel mariage J'ai dans ce moment deux enfans vivant tous deux du sexe feminin l'une nommee Caroline agee d'environ cinq ans et demi et l'autre Josephine agee d'environ un an;-

Je declare que je suis en societe avec mon frere Pierre Roche ainsi qu'il resulte d'un acte passe en mil huit cent quinze devant le notaire Pedesclaux a laquelle societe autant que je rappelle nous n'avons pas fixe de duree;-

Ayant en mon frere une confiance aussi entiere et maritee d'un cote et de l'autre voulant autant qu'il est en moi disposer de maniere a empcher une liquidation forcee et surtout judiciaire de cette societe, je declare de la maniere la plus expresse que ma valonte est que cette meme societe continue a exister entre les heritiers et mon dit frere aussi longtemps apres mon deces qu'il plaira a ce dernier qui lors que sa volonte sera de la faire usser proceder par lui seul a la liquidation et tiendra compte a mes dits heritiers de ce qui pourra leur appartenir legitiment dans la dite societe;-

Je veux que dans les deux mois qui suivront mon deces au plus tard il soit appelle trois amis communs par mon frere qui fera dresser un etat general, approximatif et estimatif de toutes les affaires et biens de notre societe lequel etat sera fait double dont l'un sera remis a mon frere et l'autre a ma femme;-

Je declare que jusqu'a present mon frere et moi, aux frais de notre societe nous avons annuellement envoye a notre mere en France une somme de six cents piastres, je veux que tant que durera la dite societe cette meme somme continue a etre regulierement envoyee a notre mere sa vie ducante.-

J' institute pour mes seuls heritiers mes deux enfans sus-nommees:-

Je nomme pour executer mon present testament ma dite epouse et mon dit frere avec faculte d'agir dans tout ce qui sera relatif a ma succession sans intervention de justice et j'annulle et revoque tous les testaments et codiciles que je puis avoir faits avant le present auquel seul je m'arrete comme contenant mes dernieres volontes,

C'est ainsi que le present testament a ete dicte par le sieur testateur au dit notaire qui l'a ecrit tel qu'il lui a ete dicte, et le dit notaire ayant lu ce testament au dit testateur ce dernier a declare le bien entendre et comprendre et y perseverer comme contenant ses dernieres volontes, le tout

en presence des dits temoins de suite sans desertir a autres actes;-

Fait et passe a La Nouvelle Orleans, en la maison susdite, le dix septieme jour du mois d'Avout de l'annee mil huit cent dix neuf le quarante quatrieme de l'Independance Americaine en presence des Sieurs Pierre Joseph Tricou fils, Alexandre Choppin et Jean Victor Gairoid tous trois temoins pour ce expres requis et residant dans cette paroisse, et a la sieur testateur signe avec les dits temoins apres lecture faite.

P.J. Tricou

Ch. Roche

Gairoid

A. Choppin

Michel de Amas
Notary Public.

DAVIS, Mrs. Mollie M. Moore (1852-1909) the well known Southern authoress and wife of Major Thomas M. Davis, editor of the Picayune, was born at Talladigo, Alabama, in the year 1852. She was the only daughter of Dr. John Moore and Lucy Crutchfield.

A few years before the outbreak of the war between the states, Dr. Moore removed to Texas with his family and possessions and engaged in the planting of cotton. It was there at La Rose Blanche Plantation that the early years of Mrs. Davis was passed, there she received her training at the hands of private tutors and there her precocious talent for versification began to display itself.

In 1870, at the age of eighteen, she published at Houston, Texas, her first volume, "Minding the Gap" and other poems, which attained much popularity and passed through several editions.

In 1874 she married Major Thomas M. Davis, at that time editor of the Houston Telegraph. A few years later they moved to New Orleans and took up their residence in the Old French Quarter on Royal street, where they have since resided. The old home, so dear to Mrs. Davis was among those expropriated by the New Courthouse Commission, but another house almost similar in structure and with the same beautiful courtyard and foreign appearance as their former residence was found within a stone's throw of the old one and here the devoted couple since resided. The home in Royal street, recently expropriated by the New Courthouse Commission was noted as having been the residence of the famous Edward Livingston, and was also memorable for the fact that Andrew Jackson had once been a guest within its walls.

Her modest home on Royal street was the great commons of ability, rendezvous of distinction, the rallying ground of all worthy forms of talent and achievement. For thirty years there has been scarcely a dweller in New Orleans whether permanent or transient who has "arrived" in any department of human effort, or who has courageously pursued noble ideals who has not been entertained by Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis had no children, but a beloved niece of Mrs. Davis, reared almost from babyhood, was early in her life adopted as the sole daughter of their home and heart. This daughter, Miss Pearl Davis married Mr. Paul Jahncke, of this city.

Mrs. Davis writings had made her name a household word. She had brought sunshine and happiness into many hearts by her stories and her poems.

The series of works in which Mrs. Davis has portrayed the life of Texas and Louisiana is the following:- "In War Times at La Rose Blanche Plantation"; "Under the Men-Fig"; "An Elephant's Track and other Stories", 1879; "Under Six Flags", 1898; "The Wire Cutters", 1879; "The Queen's Garden", 1900; "Jaconetta", 1901; "The Little Chevalier", 1905; "The Price of Silence", 1907; "The Bunch of Roses"; "The Moons of Balbanca", 1908; of these "In War Times at La Rose Blanche Plantation" and "Jaconetta" are largely autobiographical both dealing with the early life of the author's life, but in a modest and unobstructive fashion that enlists the liveliest interest of the reader in the many other characters that crowd her pages rather than her own. "Jaconetta"

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was the pet name for the sensitive, poetic and imaginative child whose nature began to unfold at La Rosa Blanche Plantation. "In the Queen's Garden" is an idyl whose scene is laid in New Orleans, agonizing in the paroxysms of one of those fearful visitation of yellow fever.

Mrs. Davis died at her home, 505 Royal street, January 1, 1909.

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Information in
Cemetery File* Roche, Charles
(No record)Roche, Eulalie Lalame, widow of
Charles Roche
(No record)Pecquet St. Louis #1
Louis C. Aisle 1 South

*Roche, Charles Marie

Information in
Index to Wills & Successions 1807-46
Civil District Court

Will 1831

See Newspapers 1819

Will, 1857

Will filed 1819, Will Book #3
Page 115, Act #16, 8/17/1819
M.F. Michel de Arnas
(Signed Ch. Roche)Succession of Chas. Roche
filed 1831. No succession
nor Will in the record, but
a notation is there, to "see
papers filed in 1819".

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Paxton's Directory, 1822;

ROCHE, Madame Charles, widow, 45 Royal st. bel. St. Louis

ROCHE, Pierre (brother) bookseller and stationer, 45 Royal bel.
St. Louis.

Gibson's Directory, 1833:

MIRANDO, - tobacconist, 74 Gravier.

MIRANDO, A.M., Dr, Mt. 85 St. Louis st., res., s. Bourbon and
Dauphine.

N.O. Commercial Register, 1834:

MROC, Jacques, grocer, 22 st. Philip St.

Cohen's Directory, 1852:

PEQUET, Dr. A., 133 Royal op. St. Louis Hotel.